

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL XXX

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1897.—TWELVE PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTY MINERS SHOT DOWN BY DEPUTIES

A Score of Marching Strikers Were Killed Outright, Ten or More Fatally Hurt and Thirty Injured.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

The Sheriff Who Gave the Order To Fire Tells Two Tales.

WAS HE STRUCK

No Bruises Are on Him To Give Evidence That His Statement Is True—The District Is in a Terrible Turmoil and More Blood May Be Shed.

Hazleton, Penn., September 10.—The strike situation reached a terrible crisis on the outskirts of Latimer this afternoon, when a band of deputy sheriffs fired into an infuriated mob of miners.

The men fell like so many sheep and the excitement since has been so intense that inaccurate figures of the dead and wounded can be obtained.

Reports run from fifteen to twenty-odd and forty or more wounded.

Many of these will die.

One man who reached the scene tonight counted thirteen corpses.

Four other dead lie in the mountains between Latimer and Harleigh.

Those who were not injured carried their dead and wounded friends into the woods and an estimate is baffled.

Some of those known to be dead are:

MIKE CHESLOLL, Harwood.

FRANK CHEKA, Harwood.

JOHN SKANIEKA, Crystal Ridge.

GEORGE KULICK, Harwood.

STEVE HORRICK, Harwood.

Among the wounded are:

George Krezo, Harwood, bullets through leg, hip and knee.

John Koerilovich, shot in neck.

Andrew Shabotick, shot in breast.

John Kulick, shot in stomach.

John Damsenko, shot in both legs.

George Vercheck, shot in both legs.

John Forti, shot in head; will die.

John Cleshok, shot in hip.

Kasimir Dulis, shot in breast.

Jacob Kulshan, shot through body; will die.

Steve Teiskuki, shot in body.

John Koti, arm and left side.

Joseph Bobick, shot through back.

John Treite, a deputy, shot in arm.

Three bodies were found tonight on the road near Latimer.

How the Slaughter Started.

The strikers left Hazleton at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, announcing their intention to go to Latimer. As soon as this became known a band of deputies was loaded on a trolley car and sent whirling across the mountain to the scene where the bloody conflict followed. After reaching Latimer they left the car and formed into three companies, under Thomas Hall, E. A. Hesel and Samuel B. Price. They drew up in line at the edge of the village with a fence and a line of houses in their rear.

Sheriff Martin was in command and stood in front of the line until the strikers approached. They were seen coming across the ridge and Martin went out to meet them.

"We were going along the road to Latimer and the deputies were lined across the road, barring our progress. We tried to go through them and did not attempt to hit or molest them until they fired upon us. We ran, but they kept on shooting on us while we ran. It is all their fault."

The men drew up suddenly and listened in silence until he had once more read the riot act. This finished, a low muttering arose among the foreigners and there was a faint move forward. Perceiving this the

strikes about the responsibility for the shooting. At one meeting, held in Van Winkle's Casino, attended by bankers and operators and prominent business men, resolutions were adopted calling on Governor Hastings to send the militia here immediately. At other mass meetings attended by thousands of people the sentiment was against bringing the troops here, and it is asserted by these that there was no necessity for having the deputies here.

It is estimated that when the strikers began marching on the Hazel mines they numbered about 200.

Many of the men at the Hazel mines quit work and joined in the march on the Latimer mine.

The body did not move with any precision and traversed the highway entirely, kept off private property.

All along the road they seemed jubilant over their success at the Hazel mines.

SHERIFF MARTIN TELLS OF THE ORDER TO FIRE

Says He Gave the Command To Shoot the Strikers.

Insists That He Had Been Told They Were Heavily Armed and He Was Determined To Carry Out the Law.

The men went down before the storm of bullets like tenpins, and the groans of the dying and wounded filled the air. The excitement that followed was simply indescribable.

The deputies seemed to be terror-stricken at the deadly execution of their guns and seeing the living strikers fleeing and the others dropping to the earth, they went to the aid of the unfortunate whom they had brought down.

The people of Latimer rushed pell-mell to the scene, but the shrieks of the wounded drowned the cries of the sympathizing and half-crazed inhabitants.

A reporter soon afterwards reached the place and found the road leading to Latimer filled with groups of frightened Hungarians.

"I heard early this morning," said he, "that the strikers were going to march to the breaker at Latimer and compel the men there to quit work. I resolved to intercept them, and if possible prevent them from reaching the breaker. One of my deputies told me that the strikers would probably be heavily armed. I got my deputies, seventy in number, to meet at a certain place. They were all armed.

At first the sheriff refused to say anything, but finally consented to talk. The sheriff was at first reluctant to say whether he had given the command to fire, but afterwards admitted that he had.

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"I told them to keep cool under all circumstances. The trouble began at 3 o'clock. I met the marching column. I halted them and read the proclamation. They refused to pay any attention and started to resume their march. Then I called to the leader to stop. He ignored my order. I then attempted to arrest him. The strikers closed in on me. They acted very viciously; kicking me, knocking me down and trampling upon me. I called upon my deputies to aid me, and they did so, but they were unable to accomplish much. I realized that something had to be done at once or I would be killed. I called to the deputies to discharge their firearms into the air over the heads of the strikers, so it might probably frighten them. It was done at once, but it had no effect on the infuriated foreigners, who used me so much the rougher and became fiercer, more like wild beasts than human beings. The strikers then made a still bolder move and endeavored to surround my entire force of deputies.

Ordered Them to Kill.

"I fully realized that the foreigners were a desperate lot, and valued life at a very small figure. I also saw that parleying with such a gang of infuriated men was entirely out of the question, as they were too excited to listen to reason, and that myself and deputies would be killed if we were not rescued, or if we did not defend ourselves.

"I then called upon the deputies to defend themselves and shoot if they must to protect their lives, or to protect the property that they had been sent to guard from being demolished. The next second there were a few scattered shots fired into the infuriated foreigners, and a moment later the entire force of deputies discharged a solid volley into the crowd.

"I hated to give the command to shoot, but I was there to do my duty, and I did it as best I knew how, and as my conscience dictated. The strikers were violating the laws of the commonwealth, and finally refused to obey the proclamation that I read to them. They, instead, insisted on doing violence and disobeying the laws.

"The scene after the shooting was simply terrible, and I would have willingly not had it occur, but as a public official, I was sworn to see that the law was obeyed and lived up to, and I merely did my duty.

"Some of the foreigners fell dead and others badly wounded; some were rushing about seeking a place where they would be shielded from any more shots; others were aiding their wounded companions to places of safety.

"The entire crowd of foreigners, as soon as the volley had been fired by the deputies, started to retreat. They rushed off in all directions, taking as many of their dead and wounded with them as they were able to carry."

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In another interview Sheriff Martin said he first met the marching miners at West

Hazelton. He asked them where they were going and they replied that they were going to Latimer to get the men out there.

Then the sheriff and twenty deputies, armed with winchesters and revolvers, boarded a trolley car for Latimer, and marching down the public road, headed off the marching column of Poles and Hungarians.

Tells a Second Story.

According to Martin's story, when the strikers reached the line of deputies he ordered them to halt and disperse. One of the Hungarians said in broken English:

"Go to hell. You are a—."

Martin then attempted to arrest the man who made the remark and, as he claims, was fiercely attacked by the man's friends. Then the firing began. Martin was asked during the interview:

"When you met the men were they on company property or on the public road?"

He replied: "They were on the public road."

"Were they marching toward Latimer?"

"Yes."

"Had they up to that time committed any overt act or acted otherwise than peaceably?"

"No."

"Why, then, did you order the deputies to fire?"

"I did not order the deputies to fire; some one else did that. First came a single shot and then a volley. I gave no order."

"How many men were killed?"

"There were twelve dead when I left and about forty wounded."

"Were any of your men hurt?"

"One of my deputies was shot through the arm."

Sheriff Martin, when he reached Wilkesbarre, was badly scared. Though he claims to have been brutally assaulted, when seen he did not have a mark on his person to show that he had been roughly handled.

All classes of citizens in this city and county unite in condemning Sheriff Martin's hasty action.

GOVERNOR ORDERS OUT THE THIRD BRIGADE

Troops Will Mobilize at Hazelton and Will Reach the Scene by Daybreak.

Harrisburg, Penn., September 10.—Sheriff Martin arrived home on the 7 o'clock train from Hazleton. He was cool and collected. He was met at the depot by his legal adviser.

The two got into a cab and drove to the courthouse, where they were closest together for some time.

At first the sheriff refused to say anything, but finally consented to talk. The sheriff was at first reluctant to say whether he had given the command to fire, but afterwards admitted that he had.

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"If this advance is refused, the suspension is to be continued. The substitute is expected to be present.

NO CONCLUSION REACHED YET.

The Miners To Consider Substitute Resolution.

Columbus, Ohio, September 10.—The National Miners' convention adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a conclusion.

A substitute resolution has been presented, providing for a sixty-five-cent rate in western Pennsylvania, with a corresponding advance in all the districts of the competitive field.

If this advance is refused, the suspension is to be continued. The substitute is expected to be present.

SHOT BY DAUGHTER'S LOVER.

Woman Wounded by Man She Had Forbidden Meeting the Girl.

Columbus, S. C., September 10.—(Special) Ella Kiser was seriously shot near her home yesterday under peculiar circumstances. She told her daughter to a neighbor on an errand.

The girl, remaining away an undue length of time, the woman went in search of her, suspecting that she had been intercepted by Mack Hunter, a lover, who had been quarreled with the mother. Her suspicions were correct. In the woods she espied the couple in a very lover-like attitude.

The girl, remaining away an undue length of time, the woman went in search of her, suspecting that she had been intercepted by Mack Hunter, a lover, who had been quarreled with the mother. Her suspicions were correct. In the woods she espied the couple in a very lover-like attitude.

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ofula Eruptions

girl the victim of impure and suffered intensely until Sarsaparilla Cured.

Then three months old, my little girl had eruptions on her face. I begged to keep her hands tied and it was necessary to wash her the day. She would scratch herself whenever she got the chance, until she would be covered with blood, included to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had great faith in it, and after we could see that she was getting better.

People often asked "How did it burn her face?" and they would certainly be left with scars, as it was. It is now a year since I cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and she is as smooth and white and soft as any child." Mrs. Wilson, Warren, Conn.

Be sure to get Hood's because Hood's Sarsaparilla

best—fact the One True Blood Purifier, all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate.

AMERICANS TO CONTROL HONDURAS

between Millionaires and a Bankrupt Country.

THE PLAN INCLUDES

the creation of Honduras Railway, Management of Telegraph.

REGULATION OF TARIFF DUTIES, ETC.

Jacob Astor, Chauncey Depew, Other Well-Known Americans Among the Directors.

September 10.—The World is following this morning.

It is the government of Honduras, who are to be the agents in the state department concerning the let of the concessions recently made by the government of Honduras to a nation of wealthy New Yorkers.

It is the intention of the government to give a sum of several million of dollars to the Honduras government, by it may keep above bankruptcy.

The newspapers of this city, commenting on the capture of Victoria de las Tunas, condemn Captain General Weyler.

The Imperial says that General Jovellar was removed from his command for a similar disaster in 1878.

It is pointed out that the strategical position of Victoria de las Tunas is important.

The government has decided to act vigorously and to immediately dispatch further reinforcements to Cuba, if that is necessary.

WEYLER BLAMED FOR CUBAN GAIN

Madrid Excited Over the Fall of Victoria de las Tunas.

WILL SEND MORE SOLDIERS

think Insurgents Will Make the Place Their Capital.

THEY ASK FOR AMERICAN RECOGNITION

Spaniards Say the Town Was Strongly Fortified and Do Not Understand Why It Fell.

Madrid, September 10.—The news received here of the capture by the Cuban insurgents of the town of Victoria de las Tunas, province of Santiago de Cuba, has caused great excitement.

One fact the state continuously attempted to establish, namely, that the parties

WILL GIVE SILVER A SHOWING.

Bank of England To Hold Some of Its Reserve in Silver.

London, September 11.—The Times this morning in an article from a special correspondent, in whose accuracy it says it has reason to place confidence, makes the important announcement that the Bank of England directors have consented to hold one-fifth of the bank's reserve in silver.

PROGRESS IN LUETGELT TRIAL.

Experts Testify That Bones and Flesh Are Human.

Chicago, September 10.—There was considerable progress in the Luetgelt trial today, particularly during the afternoon session. The day was devoted to the hearing of expert testimony.

It was shown that the matter collected in the crevices of the pocketknife given by the alleged murderer to his former sweetheart, Mrs. Field, on the evening of his arrest consisted of blood and particles of muscular tissue.

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THESE BOYS TRIED TO WRECK A TRAIN

Two Twelve-Year-Old Chaps Wanted To See a Disaster.

WANTED TO SEE A SMASHUP

Placed an Old Pair of Trucks Across the Tracks.

THEN THEY AWAITED DEVELOPMENTS

Obstruction Discovered in Time To Prevent Accident and the Young Miscreants Arrested.

Talbotton, Ga., September 10.—(Special.)

Two white boys, who gave their names as John Williams and Charles Gagliardi, were

WILSON WANTS CAMPHOR TREES.

Secretary Making Arrangements for Their Cultivation in Florida.

Washington, September 11.—Secretary Wilson, of the agricultural department, said today that arrangements would be made by the department for the thorough introduction of the camphor tree in Florida. He said that there was no doubt that the camphor tree succeeds there, and had already passed the experimental stage. The department will give all possible encouragement in the way of supplying seed and young trees, and Mr. Wilson predicts that the country will soon produce a sufficient supply of camphor for its own needs.

He also announced his purpose to submit a policy for the encouragement of the growth of the English walnut, the tree of which will, he thinks, do well anywhere south of Washington.

TO ESTABLISH FIRST COLONY.

Commander Booth Leaves New York for California.

New York, September 10.—Commander Booth-Tucker will start tomorrow for California to inaugurate his first colony under the new system.

The commander in an interview said that several wealthy citizens of San Francisco had raised \$25,000 for the organization of a colony for the poor of that city on

WILL BE SEEKING FOOD NOT GOLD

Gloomy Outlook for People Who Have Rushed to Alaska.

THE YUKON RIVER FREEZING

Only Three or Four Boats More Can Arrive This Year.

NO PROVISIONS TO FEED THE PEOPLE

Dawson City Stores Closing Their Doors Because They Have Nothing to Sell.

San Francisco, September 10.—The Examiner prints an extra edition containing the following news from Dawson City:

"Outer Point, B. C., September 10.—The

JUST RECEIVED

Fresh Importation Teas.

A. W. Farlinger, Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 325-327-329 Peachtree St.

them there and were unable to carry them farther.

"They had been left stranded at St. Michaels and cannot possibly reach Dawson City before next spring.

"If fortune favors four vessels will be able to reach Dawson City from St. Michaels before the Yukon river freezes. They will carry provisions, but it is by no means certain that they will reach the Klondike. They offer the only hope, however, for a renewal of supplies.

"In August 28th the Excelsior left St. Michaels. Reports were current that her treasure amounted to one million dollars, but there was none on the Cleveland who could verify this assertion.

"The Excelsior, it is thought, sought the dangerous flats of the Yukon and broke two blades of her propeller. When the Cleveland reached Qumalaska she found the Excelsior undergoing repairs. It is probable, however, that she left Qumalaska last Monday to resume her journey south.

"The Cleveland also brings news that when the Humboldt stopped at Qumalaska on her journey to St. Michaels the passengers were in open rebellion. They began to realize that it would be impossible for them to reach Dawson City before next spring, and they knew that misery awaited them at St. Michaels. There were open threats against W. D. Wood, the organizer and manager of the expedition, and it is feared that he may lose his life at the hands of his passengers."

HOOSIER FARMER'S REVENGE.

Hendricks Didn't Know Him Out of Town and Was Afterwards Snubbed.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

When Mr. Hendricks was governor of Indiana he was frequently visited by a wealthy old farmer of Union county named John Allen, endearingly called "uncle." The governor and Uncle John became fast friends, and the latter would have laid down half his large fortune to promote the political interests of the man whom he regarded as the ablest exponent of the principles of the party to which both belonged. It happened that prior to his first nomination for vice-president on the ticket with Mr. Tilden, of New York, Mr. Hendricks was called to New Orleans on campaign work. Uncle John had preceded him there with a friend and a son, and when he first intimated to the governor his first intention was to have laid down half his large fortune to promote the political interests of the man whom he regarded as the ablest exponent of the principles of the party to which both belonged.

"The advantage is that the government seal upon the packages prevents the consumer being swindled by adulterators.

"After getting them, it is preferable to let them stand for a few days until it is a golden yellow. Then it is packed into tight 'bams with flies or charcoal fires over the floors and subjected to intense heat just below the burning point, which renders it dry as paper. The critical process is the drying of the tobacco, which is done in the sun or in a dry place.

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"The Excelsior, it is thought, sought the dangerous flats of the Yukon and broke two blades of her propeller. When the Cleveland reached Qumalaska she found the Excelsior undergoing repairs. It is probable, however, that she left Qumalaska last Monday to resume her journey south.

"The Cleveland also brings news that when the Humboldt stopped at Qumalaska on her journey to St. Michaels the passengers were in open rebellion. They began to realize that it would be impossible for them to reach Dawson City before next spring, and they knew that misery awaited them at St. Michaels. There were open threats against W. D. Wood, the organizer and manager of the expedition, and it is feared that he may lose his life at

TURNER SCORES HIS CRITICS

Colored Bishop Makes a Red Hot Reply To Some Interviews

MAINTAINS HIS OLD STAND

"Extermination or Emigration" Is the Key Note of His Pronouncement.

WANTS TO LEAD HIS RACE TO AFRICA

He Writes an Exhaustive Interview Covering His Position in the Matter—He Deals with His Critics Without Gloves.

Bishop Henry M. Turner literally scorches those of his critics who took issue with him in recent interviews on the African emigration plan which he advocates.

The Georgia bishop stands as the leader of this remarkable movement in America—a movement so deep and far-reaching in scope as to change the whole history of a race. A movement fraught with greater historic possibilities has not been begun in this country in many years.

Bishop Turner believes the future of the negro lies in Africa; that he should go there and make his home. In this view he takes issue with many leaders of his race, but in spite of all opposition he goes on fighting for his plan, and he hopes in his lifetime to sow the seeds of a movement which in later generations will carry his race back to their fatherland.

The bishop has written the following red-hot and characteristic reply to more than one of his critics:

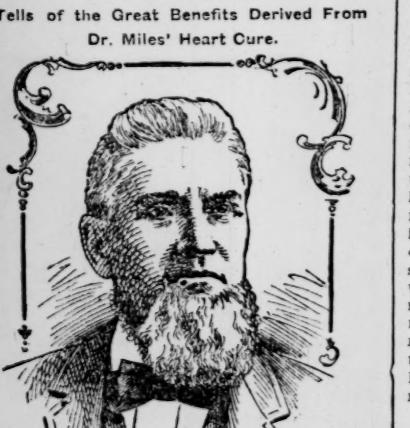
"Editor Constitution—In our issue of August 9th my position on African emigration is severely, yet, by some, very respectfully assailed by a cluster of lights whom you are pleased to entitle 'leading and representative negroes.' Some of these 'shimmering fulgurations,' at least, I am sure were not, when enlightened with the information, for they have certainly never heard of their own exaltations before.

"Leadership among the colored people has greatly waned, if all the persons whose names appear in the issue mentioned have attained to that position. I have been living in Georgia and visiting Georgia for more than forty years, and have heard of no known of the existence of some of them until I saw their names in The Constitution. If Billingsgate spouters and aspive mud-slingers who can do or say nothing more than 'I object' have bounded at once into leadership, and if the colored people are not to be led, then we are in for a race to our doom as a race is fixed. I have always understood leadership to consist of men or women taking some logical position and standing by and contending for it by the presentation of such arguments as would convince intelligent thinkers and command a reasonable verdict.

"Some weeks ago I watched a little time from my pressing and ever increasing engagements and duties (with about a thousand unanswered communications lying upon my office table) and wrote what was possibly a somewhat disconnected reply to a number of aspive mud-slingers and invectives which had been published by the Boston Globe. These criticisms and invectives had done me great injustice, to say the least, and downright violence to the International Migration Society, located at Birmingham, Ala. The Globe had at that time opened its columns to the few returned emigrants from Liberia, who, judging from their ignorant misrepresentation of facts, were totally destitute of honor and intelligence.

"But the editorial staff of that famous newspaper, as well as a cluster of colored physicians and politicians of Atlanta adjudged to be unequal to the task intellectually of taking care of themselves, and moved by sympathy for the mental and literary imbecility of the said editorial staff and playing them discomfited plights, a galaxy of learned, able and distinguished colored dignitaries, hastened to rush to the defense and rescue the van-

Elder Wm. Tennison
OF BUFKIN, IND.
Tells of the Great Benefits Derived From
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.


HEART DISEASE of long standing is easily cured as it is curable. Elder Wm. Tennison writes: "I was afflicted for thirty-five years with heart disease, in fact, troubled with it nearly all my life. I think it hereditarily came to me as my father was afflicted with it. I have suffered great distress, my heart palpitated to such an extent as to shake my whole body. Dr. Miles' Remedies did not cure me, and only with great difficulty compose myself to sleep. About two years ago I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. The first bottle gave me no perceptible benefit, but after taking the third I began to feel much relief and I continued for some months. I have good reason to believe the cure is permanent.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all drug-gists under a positive guarantee, first bottle or money refunded. Book on Heart and nerves sent free to all applicants.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

quished staff of the great Boston Globe. 'How art the mighty fallen!' Shades of Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett and Henry W. Grady defend us. But let us not be alarmed, the proud professors, so nobly connected with the great names of these great men still survives, for has not Atlanta marshaled four invulnerable Achilles to the defense, while even renowned old Greece could not muster one? 'The sun do move.'

From Their Lethargy.

"How lamentable that this coterie of distinguished and representative negroes have with one exception, Dr. Carter, never written or spoken from in connection with their race before. But I judge that nothing of sufficient magnitude or merit has arisen to claim their exalted attentions. Race proscriptions, class legislations, judicial discriminations, from the supreme court of the United States down to the lowest of the franchises, brutally outraging females, lynchings for any accusation (even for the allegation of stealing a Bible), liquor broths at every corner, Sabbath desecrations, strikes on account of color, the shooting down of Christian gentlemen in the church of God, with the jailing of ministers of the gospel, the robbing of the poor, the robbing of our wives and daughters must be smoked to death, enforced by the legislative enactments of some of the states, and other high crimes and misdemeanors too numerous to mention, yet nothing has occurred of sufficient importance to arouse the great men of this country, made of members.

But when African emigration is touched upon they spring up and sing out their objections in hollow, empty and toad-croaked chorus. Especially when the possibility of the black man's having a country of his own is touched; where he can enjoy all the rights and franchises of a genuine class in this country, and have legislatures and courts and armies and navies and presidents or kings and generals and ships and commerce and banks and trade and wealth and power, and demonstrate to the world his fitness and ability to be a man and nation, and play his part as a great drama of civilization, and maintain the immortalizing distinction of national autonomy, unity and independence. When the possibility of these great facts concerning the black man are pointed out, why it is then that consternation seizes the negroes of the United States and they rush into print and declare that the negroes of the United States are incompetent and unable to perform any such noble task and are unwilling to undertake it. And to clinch his argument, one of the party (Rev. B. T. Harvey) proclaims to the world that 'the colored people in the United States are not fit to be a nation.'

Well, gentlemen, I was not bothering you. You shot at me first, and you must allow me to return the fire.

"Rev. Harvey in an apparent effort to out-do himself and to top all others in the criminal disorder of his race, says:

"This country was colonized by the best people of the old world. They brought civilized life with them, led by the chivalrous cavaliers and indomitable Puritans.

"We cannot now send such colonies to Liberia, for the reason that our race in the United States is not yet fit for it. Far from it, teachers, priests, deans and presidents of institutes, colleges and universities. Hear it, you lawyers and doctors and artisans and typewriters and stenographers and telegraphers and musicians and photographers and authors and postmasters and money collectors and government clerks and foreign diplomats and merchants and bankers and printers and colored men, worth three, four and five hundred thousand dollars and thousands upon tens of thousands of intelligent and loving wives and mothers of this maligned race. The dead, the marks of burial being carefully effaced lest the natives (Indians) should discover how safe would be an attack. But through all this sorrow the lesson rehearsed at Leyden was not forgotten, that all great and honorable actions are accompanied with great difficulties and must be enterprises and overcome with unanswerable courage."

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HOLD IN ADVANCE

REBELLION RIFE
WITHIN PARTY LINESSaid To Be Growing
in All Ways.

FORCE INCREASED

Farmers Helped by
Wheat-Cotton Relaxed

to 7 1-2.

Work, September 10.—R. G. Dow's

weekly review of trade tomorrow

will not be halting in the advanced

regime, it makes

for a decline in trade

in the working force and in the

of the people to purchase

which overshadows all others.

New York trade unions show

since one year ago of 34 per cent

in trade at work, and a com-

crease among men in the

country which is in the position

every week adds more

to the active list. The state

has disclosed such facts

as to light such differences

as will be very soon

a large share of the

matters by higher prices

and while western reports

say that they marketed

assurances of a higher

come prepares them to buy

at a price which is

country have started to

which is the great force at

pressing in manufactures and

distribution by retail trade

increased.

of 12 per cent in one month in

September, from 185,566 tons

to 208,000 tons. The

that half a dozen other

tonnage has been reduced

in August, indicating a

about 150,000 tons, more than

a 10 per cent increase in

products, averaging 10 per

the time lowest point August

a shade stronger at Chicago, for

the growing demands especially

for bars, inquiries for

at 12,000 tons for

for all sorts of car

10,000 axles and for plates

for 100 years have been

a more popular and

heavy demand. Copper is

a shade at 415, and the

copper has reached 124,000 tons

717,000 in operation.

It has risen 3 cents the past

the last 10 days, the

foreign demand. Though

now almost wholly out of

yields never surpassed

that the deficiency abroad

90,000 bushels more than

and annual supplies indicate

that he has

exceeded his

in the port. Its price has risen about

10 per cent higher than

the year before.

The meeting was held at

the office of the state

and it is

indicates a foreign demand

at present only by

the small corner in August

the rumors affecting

Northern mills are com-

with which is advanced

of various speculative sales

which appear to consist

market at Boston, there is

anywhere by

the demand for

the remainder of the

for the

for



Dancing Professors
Meet in Boston.

Boston, the American seat of learning, and the city that holds itself aloof from anything pertaining to the ordinary in all lines, is at present the seat of a very important convention—that of "professors" of dancing.

Reports have it that a decree has been passed against waltzing, as it is so nearly akin to romping, and that the smart set will have to undergo the restrictions that may be laid down by those learned in ethics pertaining to the "light fantastic toe."

That a convention of distinguished gentlemen engaged in this active profession should decree against waltzing as like unto romping rather startles those who waltz in this part of the country, and makes them wonder what kind of a waltz these professors now in August assembly see and have been teaching.

Of all the dances favored in this and foreign lands, there is none that has in it as a dance so much of dignity, grace and smoothness, as the universal popular waltz, which has been invented by the best masters.

As no reference is made to the propriety of the waltz and that hackneyed subject of its injurious results making it an interesting one for discussion, listening to those who prefer strict economy of time or of waltz, it is evident that convention really condemns the waltz because of the "romping" it brings about. It would therefore seem practicable and in just to those who prefer waltzing, and among them, that the profession, now meeting in Boston, be invited to convene in Atlanta during the gay season at some time and here witness the very graceful conceptions of the waltz as known by the best masters.

The daughters of the American Revolution will be the guests of Miss Venable Sunday.

Miss Irene Gere, after a summer afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Dickson.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Thompson will be delighted to see her recovering from her recent illness.

Miss Emily Enright is the guest of Mrs. Austin of Philadelphia, at her country home in the Catskill mountains.

The great wedding at the Kimball last night was a delightful affair. It was the first of the season. It was led by Mr. Joe Rainey.

Miss Irene Gere, after an extended visit to Louisville, has returned home. While away she was the recipient of marked social attention.

Misses Belle and Margaret Newman have returned home from a summer's outing in North Carolina. Miss Newman leaves for New York Saturday, September 21st, where she will continue her autumnal appearance.

Mr. Thomas J. Feller spent yesterday in the city, and left for Kentucky, where his wife, Mrs. Hattie, will join him next Wednesday.

The friends of Miss Amelia Strauss will be glad to know that she has returned after a delightful visit to relatives in Brunswick, Ga., and Mrs. Simons.

Misses Lillian Silverman and Mr. Simon Liss will receive their friends Sunday afternoon from 8 until 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Wellington on Washington street.

Mr. Valera Lamar Rankin will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rankin, during the coming week. With her nephew, Misses Belle and Margaret Newman, who has spent the summer months in Europe.

The happy bride and groom have not departed for Porter Springs as yet to spend their honeymoon. They are staying at the general's country home.

A Notable Wedding.

A notable wedding was that of Miss Marion Alexander, daughter of ex-Minister Alexander, who has but recently returned from Greece, and Professor Patterson, of the University of Georgia, the ceremony performed Wednesday of this week.

Most interesting given was the reception of the bride's first cousins, the Misses Belle and Margaret Newman, of Atlanta, who were bridesmaids, while Professor Alexander has many friends and admirers here, having frequently been distinguished attention of the city.

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m. t. barrels for sale

500 sound empty barrels.

bluthenthal & bickart,

b. & b.

atlanta, ga.,

fine whiskies.

OPIUM
Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

An Innocent Sufferer.

How often you hear of a sweet innocent child suffering from some terrible blood disease which is hereditary and which if not eradicated from the system will be a source of misery during its entire life. If you are a parent, your child is suffering from any blood disease, don't neglect getting a bottle of the Africa, a great relief to suffering humanity.



Gold, Silver or Greenbacks

Taken in exchange for flour, meal, bran, white and mixed oats, white and mixed corn, Texas rust proof, winter turf and winter wheat, Georgia rice, and yellow choice timothy hay, large and small barley, choice millet and prairie hay, wheat straw, cotton seed meal and hulls, stock feed.

Andrew Dunn Highest Patent Flour,

Makes the cake and takes it for best flour. Telephone, write or call at 268 and 270 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. "Phone 1424. J. D. FRAZIER.

.....TO.....

THE TRADE.

We will remove to our old stand, corner Alabama and Forsyth streets, in about

TEN DAYS.

Rather than to move stock we will give reduced prices on Flour, Grain, Hay and all Feed Stuffs.

This is your opportunity for unusual bargains. Come quick.

Camp Bros. & Co.,

Old W. & A. Depot.

"Phone 470.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF **KODAKS AND CAMERAS.**

Adams Photo Supply Co., 3½ W. Alabama St.

sep 1 6pm

You Press the Button.

I Do the Rest.

Photographic developing, printing and enlarging for the amateur.

J. B. McCLEERY,

314 Norcross Building.

sep 11 1pm

A bargain is offered in one of the most desirable residences on West Baker street, between Peachtree and Williams streets. Address OWNER, Box 873, City.

sep 10:

PICKANINNY DAY WITH JUDGE ANDY

A Host of Little Negroes Flock Into His Court.

A LOT OF SMALL BLACK IMPS

Eighteen of Them Are Tried at One Session of the Police Court.

A RECORD BREAKER ON PICKANINNIES

Some Amusing Trials—The Sentence Aggregate 206 Days in the Stockade—What Judge Thought.

Yesterdays was "PICKANINNY DAY" with the recorder. As he ground out the cases in the afternoon he heard great boyish noise, but he could not see what it was. He turned to the Constitution reporter and remarked: "I will crowd Dade Vining out at the stockade before I am done with this session of the court."

The grouping of the pickaninny at one session of the police court made a novel and interesting afternoon with "Judge Andy."

Will Amos was the first pickaninny on the list and it was testified to that he had been caught while he was sleeping in a barn at 427 Piedmont avenue. This was a bad boy, and was taken on several occasions and a lot of provender stolen. Will could give no satisfactory account of himself save that he had a mother some time in the city with whom he does not live, and was sent to the stockade for thirty days.

Richard Fullam and Son Jones were the next two negro boys who were up before Judge Andy. They were caught looting about the union depot. Both tried to impress upon the recorder that they were hard working and exemplary youngsters, but the recorder refused to give the proper credit to their statements and they were fined to their statements and they were fined.

Read the following:

I have been troubled for years with miasma. I took two bottles of your most excellent medicine, Africana, which has about relieved me. I am now well again. My little daughter, eight years old, was greatly afflicted with sore eyes all her life, and less than one bottle of Africana has effected apparently a permanent cure. It affords me great pleasure to recommend your most excellent medicine, the "Africana," as a great relief to suffering humanity.

REV. F. M. JORDAN,
Brevard, Transylvania county, N.C.

Then Came a Quartet.

Then there came a quartet of them at one time Jim Jackson, Linton Lewis, John Williams and George Holmes. They were all small or semi-literate boys and had smirched reputation. Jacob Kline, an old negro man, swore that the boys had been guying and throwing rocks at him for three or four weeks, and that his life even had been threatened. He had begun to feel very miserable on account of these youngsters.

Jim Jackson and the two Lewis boys had their mothers present, who promised to whip them; George Holmes was "a poor little orphan."

"I am going to let you boys go this time as you may have to use the switch," said Judge Andy.

"What about George Holmes?" the arresting officer inquired. "He has no ma to whip him."

"Well, I will let the orphan go, too," replied the recorder as the blackest and smallest pickaninny in the batch looked up at him beseachingly.

Chief Manly is in earnest about the matter, and he will not stop until he has accomplished what he has undertaken.

THIS COMPANY WAS THREE OF A KIND.

The next batch was three of a kind. John Gibson, Love Hicks and Charley Burney were arraigned for bothering passengers at the union depot. They were part of the gang that has been giving the police so much trouble. The recorder sent them to the city chargina for seven days.

Ed Jones was a pickaninny who was in need of a pair of trousers and not having earned the necessary amount in the sweat shop he was sent to the stockade. He went into a second-hand clothing store on Houston street and helped himself to a pair. For all of which he will serve thirty days in the stockade.

OF THE RAGGED VARIETY.

Will Walker was one of the pickaninny of the ragged variety. The charge against him was killing an old lady in the city. When he had been taken he was straightened himself up and replied that he was a "waiter in a boarding house."

"Do you mean to tell me," said the recorder, "that you are allowed to go near a table with those clothes on? Why, even a person at the table would lose his appetite."

Will was sent to the stockade for thirty days.

Three crap-shooting pickaninny came next. They were Wesley Pierce, William Grimes and Harry. These young scoundrels were caught robbing the goddess of "seven-eleven" under a vacant house at No. 23 Piedmont avenue. They were a portion of a gang which frequents this place every day. The trio was sent to the stockade for thirty days.

ONE GIRL IN THE BATH.

The next lot consisted of two boys and one girl. They were the only female pickaninny of the day. George Willis, Wilson Prater and Little Buford were the names they answered to. An old negro man, who tries to live in peace in Tolbert's alley, stated that the three had been pickin both night and day hideous with their profanity and noise. A lecture, a threat and a fine of \$3.50 disposed of the cases.

This wound up the pickaninny show in the police court, making a total of eighteen cases, aggregating 206 days and three hearings.

"This is the biggest day for pickaninny; that I have ever seen," said the recorder. "There are a lot of awful bad little negroes in Atlanta. They are just growing up for the chargina and the pentury."

When your appetite deserts you, just try Dr Sieger's Angostura Bitters before meals.

BREAD, BOLOGNA AND BEER

The Three B's That Got a Negro Into Trouble.

Howard Jackson, a young youth, appeared in the police court yesterday afternoon with his clothes besmeared with blood and a hole in his head. He had been invited the night before to a dance at the house where a girl lived to whom he was going to make a proposal.

The recorder said that the ladies of Atlanta should be requested, through the columns of the Atlanta press, to address Captain Company K, and give the name of the company as they would deem best and most appropriate.

It was decided at the meeting on Tuesday night to adopt a new name, and the company, being unable to decide the name, was left to the ladies of Atlanta for suggestions of an appropriate name. In accordance with this, the ladies of Atlanta adopted by which the ladies of Atlanta should be requested, through the columns of the Atlanta press, to address Captain Company K, and give the name of the company as they would deem best and most appropriate.

It was decided at the meeting on Tuesday night, the names so suggested will be canvassed and voted upon. A list of the most appropriate names will be published in the paper and the lady suggesting the name which the company may adopt will be paid some sum by the company, and told some sum.

Company K is continually growing in point of membership and prestige, and has a high standing in the community. It has sprung in the past, and deservedly commands the admiration not only of our soldiers, but of our citizens.

KINDEY AND URINARY

weak back pain in side, abdomen, bladder, while urinating, frequency of Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

PRIVATE DISEASES, gleet, stricture

hydrocele, varicocele, tenderness, swellings, etc.

CATARRH throat, lungs, liver, spleen, etc.

diarrhea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of

BLOOD AND SKIN, sores, spots, pimples, scrofula, blood stains, tumors, tetter, eczema and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood, completely eradicated from the system.

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